By C. M. Payne M"S'Matter, Pop?"













HERE, THERE AND "Our Baby" Everybody.



R OY HARSH never has to spend many money having a good time, because the only thing he enjoys is talking about himself.

Mrs. Derks savs that her husband is never right about anything until he

David Craum's idea of fame is to shake hands with somebody who amounts to something.

Minnie Ford made Henry Plank apol-

egize for proposing to her in public and then she hurrled up and accepted him while the witnesses were still present. George Dole says he likes to get his

Rev. Frost says that every one knows except the man who is making a profit the difference between right and wrong,

ife out in public so he can talk back

"Married life is made up of mutual concessions." "It'd be a lot worse if it had to be made up of mutual confessions."



PHILADELPHIA lawyer and conneisseur A was describing some of his experiences in search of curios.

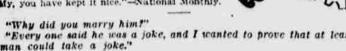
"I once entered a Wardour street shop in London," he said, according to the St. Paul Dispatch, and the salesman pointed out to me a dilapidated chair.

That there chair, sir, he said impressively, 'belonged to Louis Cross-eye, King of France.'
"'Louis Cross-eye?' said I. 'Why, there's no

"'Oh, yes, there is, sir" said the salesman, and he showed me a ticket marked 'Louis XL'"

"I hear the Treasury has a plan for laundering soiled currency." Well, I can find quicker ways of soaking my salary than by

RING the progress of the morning bath of a few-months-old infant a little neighbor girl came into the room carrying a doll had received for a Christmas present,







HIS FIRST "AT HOME DAY"

By Eleanor Schorer



While Papa is at the office proudly displaying a photo and saying thusiastic girl friends. And they almost all dream dreams of when they "THAT'S OUR BABY!" Mamma is at home standing next to a fancy wicker too shall be just as proud and happy. basket, saying equally proudly "HERE IS OUR BABY" to a berry of en-



Mar Shenandoah

A Civil War Romance of Sherican's Ride

By Henry Tyrrell (Founded on Bronson Howard's Great Play.)

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS.

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CHAPTER VI.

The Virginians.

"N. JOE JOHNSON—the ranking Confederate officer, but who had intrusted the immediate command to Beauregard on account of the latter's familiarity with the country—was able to keep from his headquarters something like a general outlook over the field, and received intelligence just as a final attack was preparing that "a Federal army" had come up and was advancing upon his rear. This should have been the Union reserves from Centreville, but it was not. It was General Kirby Smith of the Army of the Shenandoah arriving with 1,700 fresh infantry. The whole Southern line now advanced to the charge, and the combined attack upon the Federal flank and front was described as a specific constitution of a year. At the North the centre of a year. At the North the centre of produced was reactly the confederate as a produced was reactly the confederate.

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upon the Federal flank and front was decisive enough to turn the tide of battle from uncertainty to sudden panic. The lines of blue wavered and broke, fell back from the plateau, across the Warrenton Pike and on toward the Bull Run fords. The repulse became a rout, the rout grew into an appalling avalanche of defeat.

The Federal advance on the southern